Governor Leedy is out with an ultimainm in regard to the metropolitan longer one beginning at San Francisco, first class in Kansas. He emphatically miles of the journey to the gold fields. declares that he will not abolish those

ment. It ends for all time the talk of the Mississippi in the volume of its "home rule." The people of Wichita are discharge, during a large part of the not competent to run their own affairs, year, and has no great falls or rapids according to this governor. They who in more than 2,000 miles of its course, built the town and have stood by it loy- the Yukon is singularly lacking in the ally for a quarter of a century do not characteristics which make an easy know how to preserve their dignity and and open highway of commerce. It is their rights. Certainly not. They must so broad a stream, in long stretches, give up the sacred prerogative of mind- that navigation may be greatly iming their own business to a political peded by lack of water and shifting sage from the dry goods boxes of a lit- sand bars, even for steamers of very tle village over in Coffey county. The light draft, while in other places, where merchants who own our stores, who pay the river parrows, a current of eight our taxes, who keep our lights burning, miles an hour at the highest velocity and our streets paved, the people who interferes greatly with the use of have their homes here, who work for small boats. Moreover, the tortuous the prosperity of the city, who love it nature of the channels available for and its name, are too childish to main- steamers in certain parts of the river's tain their own dignity, too weak to de- course renders the employment of fend their own rights. These men must skilled pilots Imperative and obstructs have their voice in municipal govern- navigation at night. ment taken away from them, for their | Clearly the conditions are favorable own good of course, and placed in To- for a loud and strong demand for peka, in the hands of a man who does money, before long, to be spent in imnot own a foot of property in the town, proving the great river which was who has no interest in its progression, more distant and less interesting to who does not care whether the town Americans, not many years ago, than survives a day or not.

"Home rule" was one of the incessant cries raised in this community which led to Leedy's election. If he ever promised it, he now foreswears it. Wichita will continue to be run from Topeka. Men who have always hated the town, whose god of towns is Wichita's arch enemy (Kansas City), and whose other divine city is Topeka, will continue to dictate to the taxpayers and residents here, in order to uphold "its dignity and their rights."

There is to be no let-up. Governor He will be an aspirant for renomination. Those great home rule advocates, Mr. Locke and Mr. Fitch and Mr. Spencer will carefully see that "home rule Wichita" sends a delegation to Topeka to renominate Mr. Leedy. He will be renominated. And then those fiery, gailant home rulers will set out to force the people of Wichita to support this man who says: "So long as I am governor the metropolitan police system will not be abolished." The words are unmistakable. Populist success now means the triumph of that system. It has thus far been successfully repressmeans the relegation of home rule.

live. Wichita wants it. She is capable Interference from Topeka. In time she will run her own affairs, but before that ly pressing. time comes the men who are preparing to secure control of affairs so they may send a Leedy delegation to Topeka must | committed suicide. first be sat upon and sat upon hard.

CONCEALED WEAPONS.

The St. Louis Republic has this to say touching the law prohibiting the carrying of concealed weapons: "Thieves and highwaymen and a large percentage of toughs carry weapons. Because law-abiding citizens are unarmed they are all the more apt to be made the vie tims of the lawless element. Highwaymen and thieves are generally cowards, and attack only when they are certain that their intended victim is at a disadvantage. The average robber is very much like an Indian-he has great consideration for the man who is loaded and ready for him."

There is good logic in this version of the case, but it has little force while the law prohibits carrying firearms. There is no doubt that train robberies and housebreaking would be rare if thieves knew that every man was armed. The mere fact of carrying a gun would raise the question in the owner's mind as to when and how to use it. The order to hold up his hands would, in all probability, bring out his pistol, and he would hardly resist the temptation to shoot. Two men could not hold up fifty if they were all armed, even if the thieves had the drop on them. The train robber figures that not one man in fifty carries a that there are few others among the passengers of a railway train. It is the robbers' show of bravade that intimidates the one man who is armed though the robber is the greatest coward on the tate law galley-west, it is said. But it train. It would be different if all were armed, and all passengers knew it. But session of the Kansas legislature. here is the difficulty. The law problishs the carrying of arms, and most men are congressional Library because he once law abiding. In the main, the law is, abused America. However, it develops doubtless, a good one, but might it not that he repented. That makes no differbe made effectual by enforcing it ence. Up, citoyens, and down with Tom against thieves, or by making the penal. Moure! ty more severe? If the highwayman, less difficulty in establishing his guilt. and the expense of his conviction would be greatly reduced. He is a thief at best, and it matters little which crime serves the purpose of locking him up.

As between the good citizen and the thief, the thief is the one who ought to be shot. If the lives of both are to be spared, the citizen enjoys greater security when the thief is doing service for the state. The best law would be one abolishing the gun, and sending the desperado who carries it to the penitentiary for a long term of years.

IMPROVING THE YUKON.

Large appropriations for the improvement of the Yukon may be asked of congress before the world is many years older. The commerce of that great river is sure to increase greatly har wheat has returned.

before long, for neither freight trolley roads over the mountain passes nor long rallway lines through the Canadian Northwest Territory can com-"VOTE FOR LEEDY AND HOME RULE" pete, in the transportation of heavy and bulky merchandise, with the water route from Puget Sound, or even the police commissions in the cities of the which uses the Yukon for the last 1,800

Soon there will be a loud demand for commissions and in these words: "So cheaper service by the transportation long as I am governor of Kansas the lines, and then it will be found that metropolitan police system will not be the deficiencies of the Yukon are a abolished by me, but will be retained to serious obstacle in the way of developaid in preserving the dignities of the ing the interior of Alaska, as well as cities and the rights of their citizens." the gold region across the British This is certainly a courageous state- frontier. For a river which exceeds

the Nile or the Congo.

A NEW DISEASE.

Dr. Morticole, an eminent French physician, has discovered a new disease called "theatre sickness," which in a general sense resembles sea sickness. who have been its life-long enemies, He does not mention the cause; but the suggestion that the malady is akin to asphyxia suggests bad ventilation as the explanation. The symptoms are thus described: "When men feel 'theatresickness' coming on they become oblivions to all considerations of locality and Leedy's ultimatum applies to all times. put their heads between their kness, while women feel an inclination to recline with their feet at an acute angle above their heads, so excessive is the vertigo."

Fortunately, this form of theatre disease has not yet reached this country, though it has doubtless been only averted, so far as men are concerned, by the instinct which takes them out between the acts for a breath of fresh air. As to women, the inclination to angularity of pose, which is rather a masculine than a feminine trait in this country, ed; and the thoughtful legislatures But the principle of home rule will which have undertaken to regulate the feminine hendgear would doubtless exof minding her own business without ert a paternal interest in women's heels should the emergency become sufficient-

> It turns out that Barney Barnato was worth only about \$5,000,000. No wonder he

If Andree had to do it over again he would probably select a warmer period of the year in which to freeze to death.

The Kentucky bankers refused to have wine at their banquet. It may be yet made a misdemeanor to own a horse in Ken-

Peary says he will reach the North Pole or perish in the attempt. Peary should git down and think of this until he dies

As usual, a young man has been killed during Kansas City's Karnival. Kansas City's idea of a real hot time seems to be celd-blooded murder.

People desiring to be killed, mangled or crippled, will find a full and complete stock of rufflanism and crime every year at Kansas City's carnival.

The whole country is as dry as tinder and the man who playswith fire in a high wind should be taken out into an open place and kleked cross-eyed.

It is generally believed that President McKinley may yet get sufficient time to let Oklahoma affairs alone for a few hours and turn to the United States.

Frank McMaster's speech to the old soldiers at Kingfisher was a hot cannon ball in a tub of water. He glorified the prigun, and that the one who does knows vate and pulled the brass buttons off the commanders.

> The supreme court of the United States will knock the Nebraska maximum freight will still be necessary to call a special

Miss Evangeline Cisneros, the Cuban convicted of carrying arms, could be beauty, has escaped from prison. This is sent to prison for a long term of years, indeed romance. She is probably wading It would at least rid the community of to her kneer in some swamp at this very his service for a time. There would be instant, chilled almost to death. This is

> In a trial at Guthrie a deaf mute complains that the people who are on the de fense repeatedly swore at har. This would indicate that profamity is just as effective on the fleeting, silent fingers as in a rasp-

AND WHAT ABOUT THIS?

Dollar wheat is a twin with Republican occess. In 1883, under Arthur, the average price of wheat was ninety-one cents a bushel. During Cleveland's first term the verage was sixty-eight cents When Hareighty-four cents to ninety-three cents Cleveland's second election sent it down at once to stry-three cents, and it continued to tumble until it reached forty-nine centr the lowest price to a century. In the first months of McKinley's administration dolThe Enshrinement of an Idol. (From Temple Bar. In Three Parts.)

PART IL The lean hand of Poverty grasped the little household at the farm ever more tightly. It was a hard imperative grip-a greedy hand which seemed unable to distinguish between luxuries and necessities, which relaxed not when Miss Letitia patched and mended, nor even showed pity when Miss Elizabeth stole out over the dewy grass, with a hasty glance at the sur-rounding elds, the milking-stool and pail

Did the milk taste salt that morning,

But now, Poverty, pinch, grind away! Miss Elizabeth cares not; for if her lady-ship will pay five pounds for one handker-chief, what will she not give for a collar

black leather shrine shall give place to a shining silver one, with thornless flowers car's study which he dusts with his own

hands every morning.
As she stands before her shrine tonight, its light may fall to the best advantage, she laughs—the strange, cracking laugh of a sorrowful age—for joy, and presses her withered lips to the irresponsive glass.

There are no tears in the milk next morning: nay, instead, it laughs against the side of the pail, and spills itself on the messy cobble stones of the yard in its prodigal enjoyment, as Miss Elizabeth carries It to the dairy, plping a song in her thin youthkes treble. She even flings two extra handfuls of

that one coming after might be happy in the place where he had been. Joy is an excellent lubricant to the wheels of duty. Miss Elizabeth's work is done betimes that day, and in the aftertoon she walks to the Hall in her black silk mantilla with the bugle trimming, and the ribbon on her bonnet that was cut from the same roll in Mr. Denyer's shop as my lord's mother's, that she were at the cattle-

show, twenty years gone by.

Her ladyship is very kind. Can Miss Peach show her any work she has done? Yes; deep from the confines of a beaded eticule Miss Elizabeth brings forth her treasures new and old; a pin-cushion cover, two pairs of lace sleeves and a collar.

Ah, very nice, indeed, heautifully fine, but perhaps-er-a little-they were made some time ago, weren't they? Could Miss Peach copy a collar and a pair of cuffs a nttle newer in shape? Miss Peach has never copied yet (a little sliffly) but if ladyship would show her what she would like, Miss Elizabeth will endeavor

Well, does Miss Peach know the shape that is worn this year? Yes? (Miss Peach had known it six minutes exactly.) Then any pattern she thinks will be nice, and of course she must charge what she likes. And can Miss Peach finish them before the end of June? Her ladyship goes abroad

Away speeds Miss Elizabeth, her ribbons flying like flags of victory and her bugles ringing a joyous carillon of thanksgiving. She w'll send Mrs. Twigg a pot of her red-current jelly, and Janie shall have a raisen fritter for tea. And when the lace is made-could unselfishness go fur-Letitia shall take it to the Hall, that she, too, may see the glories of my lady's chatelaine, and the portrait of my lord in a pinafore tied with blue ribbons. Miss Elizabeth begins that very night,

working swiftly, defily, impatiently, with the fever of gentus in her veins. Such a mystery of filmy squares and diamonds held together by gossamer threads such a labyrinth of arabesques and scrolis,

is growing under the lean old fingers! Day by day the slender fleece length-

It is wonderful what spare moments her work.

She used to be so busy always. But there are many ways of manufacturing time. The blacksmith, riding in haste for the pair step by step from the be-doctor, declares he heard a boggart in the the trip to the terminus of the Peach's farm-yard at three o'clock in the rest of the journey was like the part al-

kitchen till the small hours?

Miss Elizabeth is serene in her replies.

Frince came to grief, despite all his "serenity." and titles and exalted associa-At this time of the year every one knows tions, at court. His conduct was complain there is much to be done. At last, a fortnight before the time prom- ment sent out an order for a court-mar ised, the lace lies finished, wrapped in a tial. The court-martial was held, and, like clean handkerchief, in Miss Letitia's mar- most other Russian things ordered from

ket-basket. She is standing in the happy St. Petersburg, it was no joke or mere sunlight, tapping the gravel walk impatiently with her foot, as Miss Elizabeth lavs her work in its place.

queries anxlously. "No, I'll get my shopping done first, and allowed their wives to be handled and inthen walk to the Hall over the level-crossing and Simpson's meadow, and back by the road.

"How long will it take you, think you?" "Oh, if town ten't very full, maybe I'll be home by half-past four." You'll be as quick as you can?"

"Of course"-impatiently; "but you don't want me to brush past folks when they speak to me, I suppose?"-with a glance her gingham frills. says Miss Elizabeth, toler-

ently; "but don't dally, you understand. I'll be worrying till I see you back." She stands in the porch, her hands shading her eyes, till Miss Letitia's gingham is a pink speck in the sunlit meadows; then she puts up her hand and gathers a white rose, putting it in her bosom.

How she wishes she could go too! If only lonathan had chosen another market-day to take the black cow to be sold! Never mind, she will sit in the kitchen and do a bit of knitting, and try to pass

Fors and Jeweled Girdies

Furs are to be very fashionable, indeed. When are they not? Many of the fur jackets will be belted in at the waist with jeweled girdles. Ermine is to be a prime favorite, as it was last year, and it in combination with setal and astrakan.

Eleven well-developed and good-sized apples, all growing from a single bud, and all forming a globular piece bigger than big pair of double fiels, was a freak displayed in Corvalls, Ore., recently.

A New Paint For Letter Boxes. There is a probability that the British and have a fight. government will change the color of letter boxes from red to silver. A new paint containing afuminum is said to durable than the red.

His Last Breath a Puff Carrette smokers will be interested to learn that a criminal guillottned at Lisie the other day contrived to keep his paelito going until his head rolled into the

A Pretty Trieket One of the latest novelties in gold trinkets is a little fan chain, fastened be the side of the belt, from which a very small fan is suspended.

More Pride Than Pocker, "I'd be very glad to put my pride in my pocket," said a woman, "but I can't; my pecket isn't big enough,"-N. Y. Eve-

All skirts, even for street wear, should being the latest edict from Paris.

When a Prince Breaks Loose.

Here is the story of a European happenng which illustrates many features of life on the continent. It illustrates most not-ably the great guif fixed between the Prince and merchant and the nobility and the bourgeoise. It illustrates also the emasculating influence of continental custom and tradition upon the manhood of the husband and the brother, laming their arms and blunting their sense of shame against insults that come from titled Prince Fasula-Mirsa was a lieutenant in

the Forty-third Russian Dragoons, sta-tioned at Twer. Last month he went on his summer furlough with Count Sherme-teff. They rode a little and drank a little, and eventually took a train at Patigorsk to continue their spree in a large town and pair of cuffs, worked as only Miss at the other end of the line. They entered And then—the thought will scarce frame found a young merchant and his attractive itself for joy-she will take down her idol wife. The Prince threw kisses at the young from its place on the wall, and the dingy. wife, kissed her hand, and made as if to wife, kissed her hand, and made as if to embrace her. She shrank away toward her husband, and the Prince desisted. The pressing round it, like the one in the vi- Count and the Prince had some jesting conversation as regarded the young woman's offishness. They fell to betting as to the size of her ankle. The Prince dived colding the candle above her head, that down and grasped her foot, pulled away her skirts, and tried to take the measure of her ankle. The train was drawing into a station at this stage of the princely diversion. The husband had made no effort to protect his wife, for he had heard the Prince addressed as "the serene," and apparently felt helpless in such an august presence. But the young woman was not ready to offer herself up in public to a Prince's pleasure, and, screaming and weening, she nushed open the compartcorn to the strutting Plymouth Rocks, in the same spirit as the coursier of old who came. She told him of her experience. The Prince laughed and showed his card. The dropped a jewel where he won his lady's station-master was called. The Prince laughed, showed his card, and called the group at the compartment door canille. Eventually the conductor declared he could do nothing except give the merchant and his wife seats in another compartment. This he did. He was punished, however, for depriving the Prince of his amusement. The Prince seized him by the collar, shook him waved his drawn sword over him. Before the train started the Prince and

partment. There they found a Museovite school teacher named Gevashoff and his wife. Mrs. Gevashoff was neither young nor pretty, as was the merchant's wife, but as a woman of the burgeous she was regarded as good game for the unblity, and all the insults and familiarity that had been tried in the other compartment were repeated by the Prince and the Count. Mr. Gevashoff began to protest, but one view of "the serene" one's card calmed him, so that he allowed his wife to be grand jury which indicted Editor Madinsulted and handled without making further protest.

At the next station, Ossentuki, Mrs. Gevashoff appeared at the compartment window, crying for help. The station officials, train guards, and the general public gathcred at the compartment door, heard her story, and tried to redress her wrong, but promptly yielded to that magic card of "the serene" ruffian, reinforced by the crested card of the Count of Sheremeteff. There was a delay of twenty-five minites. The train was held while the police were consulted. The chief of police approached the august persons who had caused all the trouble. The Prince drew his

sword and shouted: "Back, back, canaille! Back or I will hew you down! The upshot of the scrimmage was that the second pair of the Prince's victims had they fled to another couple and locked the door bealed them so as to keep the two titled rowdles out. Then the train started on. At the next station the Count embraced a waiting passenger's wife and cissed her. When her husband called to him to stop the Count drew a short driving whip from his cavalry boots and cut the husband over the cheek with it. The

Prince displayed his card, and the indig-

nant populace, suddenly humbled, slunk It is not necessary to follow this precious

III. She is the wife of Captain T. F. Harinto the background once more. orning; and more than one neighbor ready described. Two or three more wives omes to inquire of there is sickness at the | were insulted, but no husband's hand was farm, else, why should a light burn in the raised to avenge them. However, ed of in St. Petersburg. The war departformality. The Prince was found guilty he was deprived of his commission, and he was degraded to the rank of a private You'll go to the Hall first, sister?" she soldier. Similar punishment was meted out to the Count. sulted and terrified by a stranger merely because he bore the title of Prince hav their revenge at last, such as it is, course it might have been even less satisfactory than this. In Germany, for instance, a mere Count or Baron after such debauch often gets nothing more than a transfer to another garrison. So, from

Along the Kansas Nila.

The United States of America has still managed to escape the dire vengeance of Webb McNall

the European point of view, these amiable

husbands may be regarded as subjects for

The country from Pennsylvania west is drying up. Many a pump-handle in Kaneas is limber just now. This morning at Wellington the private

supply of all water consumers will be shut ff. There is a water famine. Burgiars entered Mike Sutton's house the

other night and stole his vest and trousers, gold watch and \$21 in cash. Leedy says that he will not abolish the

ions will go with Prohibition The Populist politicians in Kansas have ful in an advertusement as in a sales. That tempt them to purchase. The visitor begun to joke the Republican politicians man. The line, "We must sell these goods" is benefited, the dealer gets his man, and because wheat is failing elightly.

It would be a great thing for Kansas if some accentist should discover that by in-oculating a Kansan with the virus of an of Hutchinson: "Don't burn your candle office, he would thereafter be bereft of all at both ends-like buying without regard desire for office.

When the fire boys at Bodge City have are under and values over, cothing else to do they get out two pleases of the big hose, two nogries and attach them to hydrants and turn on the water A man told Editor Klaine of Dodge City

s other day that the preachers and edtions are indispensable, as the preachers of public mind is suspicious. The better "iell as the truth, while the editors tell us is general that "I am fable to be obserted." everything else." The government recently issued the "Messages of the Presidents" in several volumes. Ed. Greet of Winfield received

a set and some galoot has just walked off with volume three. The Democrats of Kansas have agreed that Leedy shall have another nomination with the understanding that at the following state convention a Democrat shall be nominated for governor.

The Kansus sun is getting to be very red the west, just as it disappears. The frouths in the history of the state is on.

of fashion. Cy. Leland is no tonger to be county commissioner of Doniphan county. He could not be that and hold a federal office, too. So the Republicans have nominated his nephew for county commissioner to succeed him.

Outlines of Oklahoma

Jerre Johnson, of Kildare, is making a moral fight on the gaming table, The Kingfisher Reformer, Callahan's or-gan, calls Ajonzo A. Byers a "puppet." Every available empty building in El

Reno is being used for the storage of cot-Isenberg, of the Enid Wave, speaks of the bell-tower being "grafted" school building there.

There are only 3,457 applicants for the deputyship of the Enid postoffice, and John Buckles is thinking of escaping to Klon-

with Bryan was due to the efforts of Alonzo A. Byers, and now Callahan is cussing Out at Watonga the other day the people

came mighty near mobbing Harper Cun-ningham in the belief that he was a lightning-rod agent. A Ponca City man who visited Wichita got into a big crowd and a weman threw

her arms around him and cabbaged his The Republican territorial central com-

mittee all during the row has conducted itself with dignity. Governor Barnes should give it credit for that. The Aiva Republican ran out of printers this last week and had to print a map of Oklahoma to fill up. But the map was a good one, better than reading matter.

Everybody at present is engaged in vindicating Emery Brownlee. Brownles is all right, and the injustices done to him at the start should be speedily withdrawn. O. L. Richards, a shoe dealer at El Reno, is burning up all the old shoes in that town. He is the same merchant who has Mr. Althey, of the Free Homes League, who presented a pen-holder to Mr. Bryan, has an interesting story to tell about how Bryan received it. Bryan didn't say e

The Enid Wave has a special from Washington which says that President McKinley has made up his mind irredeemably to appoint John Golobie Wild Duck Inspector of Eastern Oklahoma.

The Presbyterian church people at Ponca City will buy a lot of buttons with pictures of bells on them. Then they will seil the buttons to citizens and with the proceeds huy a church bell. Penca City is the schemingest town in Oklahoma.

A country correspondent to an Oklahoma paper says it is nonsense to say the farm-ers have lots of meney. He says that a greater part of the profits of the wheat is eaten up by threshing charges and by the expense of building granaries. Mr. Lawson, in D county, was on the

dox, who went to the penitentlary. After Maddox's case was disposed of Lawso himself was tried for some offense, con-victed and sent to the penitentiary on the same train with Maddox. Ed. Keily, of Oklahoma City, says:

it would cost money to draw a commission. for Oklahoma. It is none other than Bill winner. Mark my words. Orput is not in it and the Barnes administration is down- studies. Oklahoma City Times-Journal: This afternoon Mrs. Julia A. Harwood was taken to the Norman Sanitarium to be treated for insanity. She was adjudged insane by the commissioners of insanity this morning. She does not know that she is being taken to the asylum for treatment, but thinks she has peculiar power there as a nurse in the hospital. She also thinks she is a great singer and has frequently been seen on the railroad singing at the top her voice. She thinks she ought to go Only \$3.00 to Leavenworth, Kan., on the stage, and that she is closely lated to Queen Victoria. Mrs. Harwood's father died in an insane hospital at Anns. a little girl 9 years old.

Southern Kansas Business Men

H. D. Winslow of Hutchinson, books, advertises the latest popular stories. Jacob Engle, dry goods, of Wellington, had his regular fall opening yesterday af-

ternoon and evening. No wise clerk will debate with a customer. Nine out of ten customers believe that the salesman has no right to argue. The very best plan, in avoiding stupidity advertisements, is not to write so brill-

iantly that you go over your readers' The world has been educated by parables, and an illustration or a fable dem onstrating a certain point is always ef-

fective. The salesman who can talk entertainingly on the fashion of his goods and wherein they differ from old goods, can

The unsupported statement: "Prices low-for than the lowest" is not as effective as when you tell why your prices are lower than the lowest. The merchant, as the season advances, finds himself with mire. The elected light with which childrand file than the lowest.

J. S. Mann, clothier of Winfield, says: "We delight to show our suits and over-coats to finnicky, hard-to-please-and-fit

The Star clothiers of Hutchinson, usually wide awake, have been running one

shoe advertisement for a month now, and it is just a little bit stale. Fealty to a store on the part of a salesman is shown by a constant anxiety for the store's success, a close watch of other

stores, the suggestion of new ideas, and untiring work. If the majority of your customers are women, your language in an edvertisement should approach elegance. Elegant diction

has an effect on women to which men are solice commissiones. The police commis- | entirely exempt. Over-anxiety to sell may be just as harmmay have been effective at one time, but

it no longer draws trade. Rear is a good idea from the Star clothlers to prices. Do your shopping where prices

J. B. Lynn & Co., of Windeld, say: "Our clock department is beaped up, piled high and spread out before you with wonderful bargains in fine, nobby and stylish garments that are sure to fit and please all." In trading the natural and normal state

chant to alloy 2018 employed by giving A customer has no right to become prejpillered against a store because of the rabi

Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the ekepticien polishmi or religious opinions of one of its clerks, but the immentable fact is that customers do become prejudiced against a store for that very reason. of a skeplical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that mothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Verginia. Brady Brothers & Co. have this, and it to certainly said well; whether they be men's or children's, or potte. In this great universe of ours me in the new, in the things bright and fresh is a mere insent, an ant in his intellect.
as compared with the boundless world
about him, as measured by the intelligence of spring, fresh from the wonderful work-

hought and it will sell dry goods. The bargain counter has furnished, and is thely to furnish, a great many texts on the folly of women in general, and hergain bunners in particular. All sorts of charges, from positive immorality to the bankrupicy of the meschant of small William War & Co GEO. INNES & CO., Successors.

on the Keep in Step

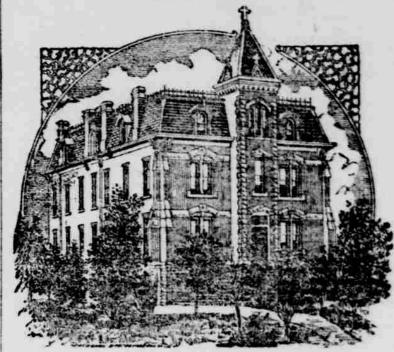
with the army of happy patrons that are marching in this direction. Our barracks of Autumn Merchandise offers protection both in price and correct style. Here are some

What little audience Callahan received Specials for Saturday

"VIORIS," a new Scap made by Colgate & Co. It is one of the finest Violet Scaps ever put on the market. To introduce it the price is 5c a cake; once tried insures us of your Soap patronage. Ladies' Neckties, 25c ones at 5c. Assorted lot of Hat Pins and Shirt Waist Sets, 15 and 25c ones at 71-2c-Ladies' Black and Colored Kid Cloves, best dollar Glove on earth, for 83c. Children's Fast Black Ribbed Stockings, sizes 6 1-2 to 9 1-2, worth 15c, at 7 1-2c a pair. Men's Shirts, fancy colored fronts, the dollar ones at 69c.

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veniences, as hot and cold water, baths, etc., etc.

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as my name is Kelly, and I put my name on enough hotel registers to think it is."

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